F A CUTTING

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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Our Safest Driver

Of course it was impossible to test everybody, and so it doesn't really prove much, but the person whom the state auto association last week chose as California's safest driver is a woman! She is Mrs. Nell A. Leavitt of San Francisco, and will represent the state at a "safest driver" convention in New York Aug. 31. There is no reason for members of the burlier sex to feel any humiliation at this, for Mrs. Leavitt has a record that most will admit is well nigh unbeatable. She has driven 650,000 miles in the last 34 years without an accident or a traffic violation. And she credits it all to two things—caution and courtesy. Congratulations, Mrs. Leavitt. And we trust there will be no serious auto accidents at the convention of "safest drivers" at New York.

Forty Per Cent

Some of "the boys" out soliciting slush funds to pay for propaganda to influence voters on statewide issues of the November election, are complaining that there is no justice. Three of them filed suit last week in superior court in Los Angeles, charging that the people they work for are sending other agents to "muscle in" on their territory. Their complaint, on file in the court, states a lot of interesting things. It says they were hired by the Anti-Monopoly agency, and given exclusive rights to metropolitan Los Angeles, where they were to get 17 per cent of all they could collect from independent merchants. It says the agency, in turn, was getting 40 per cent of everything it collected for the Anti-Monopoly league to use in the drive for the chain store tax in California.

And Some Details

After the suit was filed, details came thick and fast. They will surprise no one familiar with the usual "goings on" in this business of slush fund collecting. But they are interesting, nevertheless. It seems that the Anti-Monopoly agency is the creation of George L. Dick, "big time" Florida promoter who once ran for governor down there. A San Francisco newspaper said his contract from the anti-chain store people called for collection of $20,000 the first month. But Mr. Dick, according to one prominent San Francisco merchant he approached, apparently had bigger ideas—way up into the millions, where a 40 per cent cut means something. The San Francisco merchant related how Mr. Dick and a colleague tried to solicit $25,000 from him alone!

As Crime Always Ends

Last week another long trail of crime ended behind the forbidding gray walls of Alcatraz prison. Alvin Karpis, last of the "big time" kidnappers to be cut down by federal agents, entered the fortress-like structure on the lonely "rock" in the middle of the bay facing the Golden Gate. He will be there, with others of his ilk, for a long time. He will be there for life. Karpis began his crime career with petty burglary in 1926, for which he was sent to reform school. Eight years later he claimed the title of Public Enemy No. 1. Public rats, the G-men prefer to call them. He had boasted he'd never be taken alive, but was captured last May without a show of resistance, and was "scared to death." They say Alcatraz is little more than living death.

Just In Case

Within 90 days, the navy will begin its huge $100,000,000 construction program calling for 18 new warships, of which 12 will be destroyers and six submarines. Coupled with that announcement last week came one of far more significance to California. The army and navy are working at top speed to make the Hawaiian islands a lethal defensive point for the protection of 6000 miles of American mainland and coastline. Latest step in this $20,000,000 program is an increase in the number of huge patrol planes covering the 2500-mile stretch of water between this coast and the islands. All this doesn't mean anyone is expected to attack America very soon. It is merely an attitude of "just in case" which, unfortunately, a nation must adopt if it hopes to survive in the world today.

Crime Detection Discussed Tues. At Club Meeting

Harry C. Caldwell retired criminologist of Oakland, was the speaker at the Kiwanis ladies night on Tuesday evening, and gave a very instructive talk on fine points of crime detection and evidence hunting.

Mr. Caldwell has had many years of experience on numerous interesting cases and has a remarkable fund of information at hand which he recites in an interesting manner. He offered to fingerprint the members at any convenient time and we hear that already some of the boys are headed for the tall timber.

Ira Abbott, as program chairman, was fortunate to secure two of the CCC musicians from Almaden. John Mahyer, violin, and Herbert Warner, guitar, gave several rousing musical numbers which were very much enjoyed and surely pepped up the assemblage. George Forbes, educational director of the camp, brought the boys and told his appreciation of the Campbell Kiwanis spirit of friendliness as shown his various groups.

Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and Mrs. M. E. Purmort decorated the tables very tastily with tiger lilies and pon pon dahlias.

Next Tuesday the San Jose club will bring the Book of Friendship to Campbell with appropriate ceremony. Alvin Long, past lieutenant-governor of the 12th district, will be the speaker, and he always has something worth-while.

Group Defends State Income And Sales Tax

Berkeley Aug. 13—Mobilization of voters in every county of the state in defense of the sales tax and income tax is reported by leaders to Dr. Von T. Ellsworth, executive secretary of the California Tax Equalization league and director of research for the California Farm Bureau federation.

Repeal of the two measures has been proposed by two diametrically opposed groups, he says. Initiatives, in the form of amendments to the state constitution, calling for repeal of the sales tax and income tax, are to appear on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Dr. Ellsworth said that, judging from the reports he has received from county committees and from officials of the ten organizations comprising the California Tax Equalization league, farmers, teachers, retailers, home-owners, professional groups, school trustees, county auditors, wage-earners, white-collared workers, chambers of commerce, development organizations, county administrators and supervisors, merchants, farm groups, farm cooperative marketing organizations, business men, newspaper editors, and others, strongly favor retention of both tax measures.

"Those who would eliminate the net income tax represent, in the main, a small group with unusually large incomes," says Dr. Ellsworth. "They can well afford to pay their share to maintain the state's revenues." Under cover of eliminating the sales tax, a second group would impose the single tax upon California which would result in untold hardships to all property owners, particularly to farmers.

A strong educational campaign in every county, featuring addresses and discussions at meetings, has been mapped out by Dr. Ellsworth and his associates in the California Tax Equalization league.

Dog Trial—for Murder

One of the choicest travesties on American justice in recent times was played out in a courtroom in Brockport, New York, last week. A mongrel dog was tried for murder. A boy was drowned while playing in the water with the pup, whch was accused of having pawed him under. The whole trial was of course ridiculous. But the crowning touch was the sentence which the judge passed on the dog. He ruled it must be kept in confinement until October 1938. No doubt the animal will be duly remorseful, and will thereafter refrain from playing with boys in the water.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town

COP 'CROAKS' KILLING CURS

Constable Frank Coupland lost several fine bred chickens and many others were badly crippled and thereby hangs a tail, two of 'em, by heck.

The family was awakened in the small wee hours and two dogs were found enjoying a killing spree.

Frank straightway proceeded to do a bit of killing on his own and soon dispatched the culprits to the happy hunting grounds.

About a score of birds were killed or crippled by the dogs.

San Franciscan Buys Local Store

The "Cheerio Corner" grocery store at Sunnyside and Winchester corner has been sold by Smith and Salisbury to L. Ulrich of San Francisco.

Ralph Smith, who has been conducting the business with the aid of his father and mother, will enter state college for the coming year, and his parents will move to Santa Cruz where both will take a much-needed rest and regain their health.

Ulrich, who formerly had a grocery store in San Francisco and thoroughly understands the business, is accompanied by his wife, son and his wife, all of whom will live here and help at the store.

The business has recently grown to such an extent that a large addition was built. With the new proprietor's experience the business will continue to prosper and The Press bespeaks success to our newcomers to the business group of Campbell. Ulrich will take possession Monday.

Visit at Lakeport

Mrs. Archie Keesling and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent the past week-end in Lakeport, Lake county. They were accompanied upon their return by Mrs. Emily Sailor, who will spend the winter in San Jose with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Lea. Miss Keesling has been elected to the faculty of the Alamo school, near Walnut creek, which opens on Aug. 24. She will have charge of the primary work and teach music.

Letter from the Islands

Fred Jones of the Jones service station has received a letter from Arthur Devitt, who has been in the Hawaiian islands for some time, in which he states that he has been given an opportunity to enter one of the pineapple company's schools, which will fit him for a better position than he has held.

Initiated Into Stanford Hon. Education Soc.

The Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational honorary society at Stanford, initiated 35 new members at a ceremony held at the women's gym dance studio.

Among that number are noted several men of Campbell, present and past. Ira Abbott, present principal of the Campbell gram mar school district heads the list. Samuel Reed, a former popular athlete and graduate of Campbell high, James Snell, one time shopman at Campbell schools, and Thomas Ryan are among those honored.

Pictures of Ross Graham

Walter Smily, local radio man, is displaying several fine pictures of that noted singer, Ross Graham, who won his laurels in the Atwater Kent contest with Stephen Merrill. Graham is now a valued member of the "Show Boat" crew. The pictures were presented by Graham to his ardent admirers, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Stephen's parents.

Suffers Heart Attack

Mrs. Ada Williams was taken from the Drew cannery to the county hospital Friday suffering from heart attack. Since then her many friends have made inquiries as to her condition. The latest word is to the effect that she spent a very comfortable night last night.

Returns from New York

Miss Rowena Farman returned Monday from her summer's visit in New York and other eastern cities. The trip was made both ways by boat, and was very enjoyable as Miss Farman proved a very good sailor. The sight-seeing along the Atlantic seaboard was also very delightful.

A New Daughter

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunton (nee Margaret Austin) a daughter, Saturday, Aug. 8, at San Jose hospital. The little arrival, who has been named Merle Barbara, has received a hearty welcome from grandparents and aunts.

Called to Santa Rosa

Mrs. T. A. Robinson was called to Santa Rosa this week to look after the grandchildren while Mrs. Fred Coffin is being treated for a sever case of streptococcus. So far no change for the worse is reported. Bert Robinson was already there for a visit.

Recovering from Operation

Mrs. E. E. Lanphear is recovering nicely from a recent appendectomy. On leaving the hospital she came to Campbell to remain with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Lanphear and aunt, Miss Sadie Maxson.

Miss Margaret Carter and Elmer H. Sundquist Married In Campbell Sat.

At one of the loveliest weddings of the season Miss Margaret Alice Carter and Elmer Henfred Sundquist were united in marriage on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Bennett reading the impressive marriage vows.

The Congregational church, where the ceremony was performed, had been beautifully decorated by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, and aunt, Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb. The curtains of the choir loft were drawn and banked with bamboo, which formed the background for a lattice covered with greenery and quantities of pink amaryllis.

Mrs. W. H. Crothers played soft organ music, and Miss Muriel Crothers sang "At Dawning," preceding the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march to which the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, J. Easton Carter.

The charming bride was exquisitely frocked in a gown of white satin and shadow lace, with train and long veil of tulle, a family heirloom, which was held in place with a band of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marion Carter, who was her sister's maid of honor, was lovely in a blue organdie frock, with hat to match, and carried a French bouquet.

Henry Ruthnick, classmate and friend of years standing, served the groom as best man, and John Duncan, uncle of the bride, with Lloyd and Noel Brown, other close friends, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, the twin sisters of the bride, Eleanor and Jean, gowned in yellow organdie, were stationed at the door of the church with trays bearing dainty little rolls containing wedding cake, which were presented to the departing guests.

Following an informal reception held on the church balconade, the relatives and most intimate friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Duncan on North Union avenue for a bridal party.

Later in the day the newlyweds motored away for a honeymoon, with destination unannounced.

The bride, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Easton Carter of Salinas, is a graduate of Palo Alto high school and of San Jose State college, and taught last year at Alisal, Monterey county.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sundquist of Pine avenue, Willow Glen, received his high school diploma from Campbell, and his college degree from San Jose State. He took post graduate work at Stanford and is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. He has been elected to the faculty of the Laton union high school for the coming year, where he will teach commercial subjects and physical education.

An interesting note was the presence of four generations of the bride's family, her great grandmother, Mrs. Huldah Parker, grandmother, Mrs. Duncan, mother, Mrs. Carter, and herself.

Debt Committee Does Fine Work

B. B. McReynolds, district supervisor for the second district, California, met Saturday with the Santa Clara County Farm Debt Adjustment committee, the members of which are Arthur Baldwin, chairman; Harry Barnes, secretary; A. V. Picchetti, Charles G. Spargur, L. W. Armstrong, Joseph A. Chargin and A. L. Christopher.

McReynolds stated that in California during the last six months 640 farmers have had their debt structure adjusted voluntarily by their county committees and the rural rehabilitation division of rural settlement acting as good neighbors. This has resulted in the writing off of nearly two and one half million dollars of farm debt and the payment of $28,000 in delinquent taxes.

Many creditors have received help from these committees in cases in which the farmer debtors were not doing their part.

Chairman Baldwin stated that the members of his committee will be glad to render assistance to any farm debtor or creditor who may apply to them for advice. This state-wide organization is entirely non-political and their services are without cost to the farm debtors or their creditors. The 400 members of the state and county farm debt adjustment committees are appointed by the governor and receive no compensation. The field personnel of six are paid by the federal government.

John Phillips of Banning Riverside county, is chairman, and Lewis M. Foulke, of Siskiyou county, vice chairman of the state farm debt adjustment committee.

Garden Group Visiting Coast

A group of ladies from the garden section of Pundita Circle are spending the day visiting the tuberous begonia gardens at the coast, and enjoying a picnic dinner.

Those attending are Mesdames W. H. Stray, J. J. Pardee, E. O. LaMontagne, George W. Page, B. O. Curry, D. H. Cramer, George Smith, Jr., Miss Myrtle Curry, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, and little Barbara Medlock, Jean and Stanley Smith. Mrs. Rose Hanger, who is at her cottage in Seabright, joined the party over there.

Fred J. Hart In Radio Talk On 3 Candidates

"Whom Shall We Send to Congress?" is to be the subject of a topical radio address scheduled to be given by Fred J. Hart, prominent agriculturalist and radio commentator, it was announced today.

Hart's address has been scheduled to be broadcast at 7 o'clock p. m. over KQW tonight.

Having recently returned from an extensive trip through the eastern section of the United States and southern California. Hart has gathered a great amount of interesting information which will become a part of his radio comment on the local congressional contest between the incumbent Congressman McGrath and Republican candidates, Frederick Peterson and Alonzo Baker.

Blaine Family Gathering

Judge and Mrs. J. D. Blaine enjoyed a pleasant reunion Sunday when several of the children returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jameson and daughter, Charlotte, Misses Laura and Margaret Blaine and Franklin gathered at the family board for a visit. George, who is with the California Golf club in San Francisco, and Mrs. Albert Turner, were unable to attend. The Misses Blaine had just returned from summer session of art school at San Francisco. Miss Margaret will retu to her school duties at Soquel A .4.

Prominent Dem. Leader to Speak For O. Speciale

Philip G. Sheehy, one of the oldest Democratic leaders in Santa Clara county will speak in behalf of O. H. Speciale, Democratic candidate for congress from the 8th district, over KQW Friday night at 8:45 p. m.

Sheehy, it is said, will give his reason why Speciale was drafted by the Democratic leaders to defeat the incumbent congressman.

House Guests of Ribble's

Mrs. Harold Savage and daughter, Miss Gail, of Marshfield, Ore., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Ribble this month. Mrs. Savage, a former classmate of Mrs. Ribble, will be remembered as the former Miss Emily Houston at state college and later as the swimming instructor at San Jose Y. W. C. A.

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Olympic Games Formally Opened in Berlin

WITH spectacular ceremony the Olympic Games were officially opened in Berlin when a graceful runner bearing the Olympic flame that had been started from Greece dashed into the stadium, lowered the silver torch before Reichsfuehrer Hitler and kindled the sacred fire in a great cresset. Then came the formal parade of the athletes of fifty nations, nattily uniformed and marching with precision while guns boomed and bands blared. Some of the foreign groups gave the Hitler salute as they passed by the chancellor. Others did not. Among the latter were the Americans, who placed their straw hats on their left breasts and marched by with eyes right. Nor was the American flag dipped before the fuehrer, the explanation being that this was done only before the President. The American contingent was greeted by an outburst of whistling which the knowing declared meant "the raspberry." But on the whole the affair was decidedly successful.

Adolf Hitler

In the first day's contests the United States started things with a rush. Jesse Owens, Ohio State's colored star, broke the Olympic and world records in winning his heat in the 100-meter dash; and Johnson, who is from California, set a new Olympic record of 2.03 meters. In some other events the Americans did well, and in yet others they were eliminated.

In the 100 meter finals Owens won and Metcalfe of Chicago was second.

Helen Stephens of Missouri, in winning two heats of the women's 100 meter event, broke the world record both times.

By a vote of 36 to 27 Tokyo won the Olympic games for 1940, Finland being the losing bidder. The Americans, South America and the British empire were virtually solid for Japan, which offered a transportation subsidy of about $485,000 to offset costs of traveling in the Far East. The Finns urged that the games be returned to a Spartan simplicity.

New Locarno Pact May Give Europe Security

WHILE the nations of Europe were worrying over the Spanish rebellion and the danger that it might bring about open rupture among the Fascist and anti-Fascist governments of the continent, steps were taken to assure peace. Germany and Italy accepted the invitation of Great Britain, France and Belgium to participate in a conference this fall from which it is hoped another and better Locarno pact will emerge.

No date for the conference has been set, but it was expected to be held either just before or soon after the meeting of the league of nations assembly in Geneva in September.

Both Germany and Italy stressed the need that it be preceded by careful diplomatic negotiations.

Britain's parliament adjourned after hearing a government assertion that the prospective Locarno talks would ease the tense European situation.

Col. Roosevelt Willing to Run for Governor

NEW YORK Republicans are to nominate a candidate for governor at their party convention in September, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt has said in a letter that was made public that he is willing to accept that honor if the party so desires.

Col. Roosevelt

Colonel Roosevelt, now forty-eight years old, was the Republican candidate for governor in 1924 and was defeated by Alfred E. Smith. Since then he has been governor of Puerto Rico and governor-general of the Philippines.

Lewis and Allies Absent When A. F. of L. Council Meets

JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the United Mine Workers, and his 11 associates on the Committee for Industrial Organization, made good their promise not to be present when the executive council of the American Federation of Labor met to try them on charges of "insurrection." The council members were plainly angered by this defiance and it was predicted they would proceed to find the defendants guilty "in absentia" and to suspend the unions in the Lewis group. This would be the greatest split in the ranks of American organized labor since the federation was formed fifty years ago. It would mean the loss of about one-third of the federation's membership.

Previous to the meeting of the council President William Green in an impassioned speech accused Lewis and his followers of substituting "jungle law" for democracy in their efforts to organize the steel industry. He said he was prepared to make any personal sacrifice, even to resigning his office, to bring about peace and "bind up the wounds."

As for the oft-repeated charge of the CIO unions that the A. F. of L. leadership had failed to organize the unorganized, Green asserted that you couldn't "move human beings like sacks of salt or pounds of sugar."

Progress of Revolution in Spanish Republic

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S rebel forces in Spain, according to late reports, were pressing the government troops seriously and winning some bloody encounters. This despite the claims of Madrid that the Fascists had been checked. The rebel columns advancing on the capital from the south were reported to be threatening communications between Madrid and the eastern seacoast at Valencia and Alicante, chief sources of the government's food supplies. Leaders of the insurgents claimed they held Huelva, important seaport, and all the territory between Seville and the Portuguese border. The loyalists directed a strong attack on Saragossa but advices from the front reaching Perpignan, France, said their three columns were ambushed by the rebels in a narrow canyon and lost perhaps 2,000 killed. General Caballero commanded the insurgents in that action.

Gen. Franco

General Franco has been quoted as saying the revolution, when successful, will result in a military dictatorship for the time being.

The government, now a red dictatorship, has taken possession of all church property and assumed control of all industry and agriculture. It also has confiscated the merchant marine to form a defense fleet. The loyalists were encouraged by victories in and around San Sabastian.

Fascist Italy has been accused of aiding the Spanish rebels, and it is asserted a number of Italian bombing planes were sent to them in Morocco. The leftist French government naturally is in sympathy with the Madrid government and Frenchmen, unarmed, have been given permission to cross the border to aid in putting down the rebellion. German and Russian sympathies, also, are ranged on opposite sides, and all this caused fears that a general war might result. France called on all other nations to preserve neutrality, and Spain warned Italy and Germany to keep hands off.

Day by day the struggle in Spain became bloodier and more ruthless. Summary executions of prisoners were common on both sides and these deaths were probably as numerous as those in battle. The government planes showered bombs on the rebel strongholds, virtually destroying many towns; and the Fascist bombers engaged in desperate fights with loyal warships.

Puerto Rico Nationalists Are Found Guilty

PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS, leader of the Puerto Rico Nationalist party, and seven of his associates were found guilty at San Juan of a conspiracy to overthrow the United States government in the island by force and were sentenced by Federal Judge R. A. Cooper to prison terms ranging from two to six years. In the first trial of these men the jury had disagreed. The defense attorneys gave notice of appeal.

The case originated in a clash between Nationalists and police last October in which several persons were slain. Following this, Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of insular police, was murdered, presumably in revenge for the killing of Nationalists in the October fight.

Zioncheck Does Not Seek Re-election to Congress

HEREAFTER Washington will have to get along without the excitement provided by the antics of Marion A. Zioncheck of Seattle, Wash. That eccentric—to put it mildly—gentleman has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election, because of his mother's ill health, and says he wants to be America's forgotten man. Zioncheck has settled down to private law practice.

Frank Knox Notified of His Nomination

FACING an enthusiastic crowd that completely filled the big Chicago stadium, Col. Frank Knox received from Senator Steiwer of Oregon the official notification of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Republican party, National Chairman John Hamilton introduced the senator, who spoke briefly but forcefully and with his customary eloquence. As Colonel Knox stepped forward to deliver his speech of acceptance he was greeted by a roar of applause that continued for many minutes. His fellow citizens were glad to express their gratification for the honor done him, and the thousands from outside Chicago were no less warm in their appreciation of the candidate. In the streets surrounding the stadium was another vast throng of people who, unable to get into the building, listened to the proceedings as broadcast by a loud-speaker system.

Col. Knox

Unlike Governor Landon, Colonel Knox devoted much of his address to the alleged failure of the Roosevelt administration which, he said, had the most glorious opportunity in the history of the nation but ignored its responsibility, failed in its job and defaulted in its obligations.

"From the day that it took office," he declared, "it embarked on a series of hysterical experiments on the economic life of a burdened people. At a time when universal co-operation was a necessity it initiated a campaign of abuse and vilification of business men. At a time when the credit of the country should have been strengthened it inaugurated a policy of credit adulteration and currency experiment that demoralized foreign trade and frightened domestic finance. It set up a system of regimentation of industry that reduced production and prevented re-employment. By coercion of congress it forced the passage of reform measures so recklessly drawn that they hamstrung the revival of enterprise and paralyzed the renewal of investment. It installed a regimentation of agriculture that destroyed food and reduced foreign markets and increased the cost of living and multiplied the expense of relief.

"At a time when private industry was struggling desperately for a new start it set up governmental enterprise to compete with private business. At a time when the burden of taxation was already hard to bear it embarked on a policy of squandering public funds and increasing the weight of taxes. At a time when united effort and mutual good-will would have completed recovery it promoted sectional hatred and class strife. At a time when returning business confidence was ending depression it began a campaign to terrorize business and subjugate the banks. At a time when confidence in the character of government was vital it established a spoils system. At a time when the economic system was worn and emaciated it performed major surgical operations upon the industrial body to see what was inside. It adopted an economic philosophy of scarcity and forced it upon a hungry and distressed people. . . .

"No one can define the New Deal or even describe it. But we know what it means. It means federal control over local business, over local bank credit, over local wages, over local conditions of work. It leads to federal regimentation of the labor, the business, and the home of every American citizen. It leads to price-fixing and production control by federal authority. It leads inevitably to the extinction of the small business man, to the end of free enterprise in America."

Louis Bleriot, Famous Aviation Pioneer, Dies

LOUIS BLERIOT of France, one of the pioneers and early heroes of aviation, died in Paris of a heart attack at the age of sixty-four. He it was who startled the world in 1909 by first flying across the English channel, a feat as daring then as was the solo flight of Lindbergh across the Atlantic ocean in 1927. Bleriot was an engineer and invented the automobile searchlight.

President Roosevelt's Vacation Is Ended

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his 437 mile cruise when his yacht docked at Campobello island, New Brunswick, where he has a summer home.

Mr. Roosevelt remained at Campobello only two days and then took a special train to Quebec, where he visited with Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada.

Immediately after this meeting, Mr. Roosevelt took train for his summer residence in Hyde Park, N. Y., and there began mapping the plans for his campaign for re-election. Half a dozen leaders of the Democratic party, including National Chairman James A. Farley, were summoned into conference with their chief. The President also obtained from Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis a report on drouth conditions and relief needs.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The United States is being given an object lesson in what happens when government attempts to interfere with nature.

The People Must Pay

American farmers these days are threshing their wheat crop. The production is that of a reduced acreage, an acreage that was planned on theory by the Department of Agriculture. The result is that this year's American wheat crop will approximate 640,000,000 bushels. That is about 145,000,000 bushels less than the average crop during the five years from 1929 to 1933. The result is a shortage.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that the total wheat crop in the world this year will be something like 650,000,000 bushels below the annual production. In other words, the wheat crop is short everywhere on earth and the result is obvious.

In our own case, there is normally a carry-over each year of about 125,000,000 bushels but due to the shortage of the crop this year that carry-over is insufficient to make up the needs of domestic consumption.

Consequently, we soon will see heavy importations of Canadian wheat, a wheat that can be blended in milling with our own production and a very satisfactory flour results. Yet, it must be remembered that on all importations of wheat from Canada or anywhere else, a tariff of 42 cents a bushel must be paid. It is clear, therefore, that consumers of bread must pay that tariff because the importers are going to pass that item of expense along as part of the cost of the flour. In addition to the shortage in the United States, Canadian wheat production is reported to be something like 100,000,000 bushels under normal. There is sufficient production in Canada to permit of export, of course, but the shortage is bound to be reflected in the prices.

And mention of the price brings us back to the individual effect of the combination of acreage, reduced by government edict, plus the act of nature in visiting a drouth upon us. Scarcity always results in higher prices. It is the operation of the law of supply and demand. The Roosevelt farm policy has been predicated on the theory that scarcity would produce higher prices and thereby add to the farm income. But drouth and other production hazards cannot be predicted and, therefore, the American people find themselves in a position where the unpredictable has happened and the farmers are not getting the benefit of higher prices on a natural and normal production.

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Industry Opens Up

There seems to be a stronger demand for wheat now than at any time during the last five or six years. It indicates a restoration of buying power on the part of the masses. In other words, industry again is opening up to some extent and employing workers although the increase in employment has been small thus far.

In consequence of this combination of circumstances, there is now a seller's market in wheat instead of a buyer's market in wheat. To say it another way, there are more people seeking to buy wheat than there are seeking to sell it and the consumers of flour will pay the bill. By way of contrast with present conditions, it may be pointed out that world wheat consumption has exceeded world wheat production in every year except one since 1929. In the 1932 crop year there was slightly more wheat produced in the world than was consumed. The result of the steady growth in consumption over production in the last few years has been to wipe out all of the carry-over—wheat stored in bins and elevators throughout the world—and in every country users of wheat are scraping the bottoms of their bins. The tragedy of it all is that, because of the reduced acreage and the drouth in the United States, American farmers are not in a position to take advantage of the higher prices thus established by the sale of surplus wheat which may have been accumulated if the acreage had been normal.

Instead of the United States really controlling the market for wheat, we are in a position where a good many other countries may be encouraged to grow more wheat. The natural and obvious results of this will be to further curtail the outlet for American wheat which so long has been relied on by many foreign nations that are non-producers of wheat.

I do not know how far the New Deal intends to go in revising its basic economic policy regarding crop controlling. I can be sure of only one thing in regard to the New Deal plans: The visitation of the drought in two years in which the political planners of the New Deal attempted to upset natural laws has proved the inability of man to alter the course of nature and by the same token these conditions have proved the inability of government to change human nature.

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Bar Offers New Plan

A year or two ago, a committee of the American Bar association made a report definitely critical of the New Deal administration for having created so many agencies to which had been given functions almost like the courts. That report pointed out how such units as the now dead NRA and the equally dead AAA could issue rules and regulations that were enforceable as law. They called attention to the further fact that countless of these rules and regulations carried strict and severe penalties, even to the extent of a jail term for an individual violator.

Lately, another committee of the American Bar association has published another report, again calling attention to the un-American principles established in such bureaucratic control. It offers a constructive proposal for the elimination of bureaucratic management of individual affairs from Washington. It proposes the establishment of an administration court which would have power to enforce these rules and regulations but would be equipped with the judicial right of determination so that the thousands upon thousands of regulations with their various penalties would not be enforced upon an individual accused of their violation without giving that alleged violator the right of a hearing.

Ultimately, the proposed court would take over the judicial work of all of the administrative agencies in Washington now numbering something like 75.

• • •

Too Many Bureaus

I suppose the condition can be explained by the fact that dozens of new bureaus have been set up under the scores of New Deal laws and that in the haste to get them into operation, no co-ordination was had between the various groups, but it is my belief that private citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. Since they cannot be blamed for failure of government to function properly, they ought not be compelled to answer for the silly differences in law which bureaucrats have written under authority of congress to draft necessary regulations.

Sooner or later the public is going to become fully aware of the serious character of this situation. It can be safely predicted, I think, that when the general public does find out what has happened, its wrath will not be easily appeased.

After all, congress is really to blame for this condition. It rushed through laws which President Roosevelt demanded and it did not take time to debate the provisions nor did it examine the sections to know fully what results would flow from them. In many cases, too many, statements of general legislative policy were not clear and congress abdicated its duties to the extent that it wrote into those laws provisions saying that the agency which was to enforce the particular law was given authority to write whatever rules and regulations were found to be necessary. Some authority of this kind always has been given in order to make the national laws flexible but they never have been given to such an extent as they have in the last three years.

Insufficient time has elapsed since the American Bar association committee came forth with its administrative court proposal for an analysis to be made of its potentialities. It may, and probably does have, weaknesses. It does, however, have a strong point in the general idea that a judicial body should determine whether an individual citizen has violated a bureaucrat's law and what the penalty should be rather than have that bureaucrat sit as prosecutor, judge and jury in telling the individual citizen what his crime has been.

It probably will be said that lawyers are very technical and always looking for loopholes. But in this instance, it seems to me the American Bar association committee deserves the highest commendation for speaking out boldly about an admittedly bad condition. It seems to me, likewise, that the committee, instead of being criticized, must be praised for unselfishness because as long as bureaucrats continue to exercise the functions they are now exercising under authority from Congress, the situation constitutes a field day for the lawyers. Few, if any, individuals living outside of Washington can come into the Capital city, find the agency that has charged them with violation of a bureaucrat's law and at the same time know how to defend himself. He has to have a lawyer and that makes an additional burden upon business.

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"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ROOSTER CROW

THE Gooding tavern in Greenfield, Ind., has long since disappeared but it deserves to be remembered as the birthplace of a familiar emblem of one of the major political parties, a symbol that is still in use after nearly a century.

Back in the thirties it was owned by Joseph Chapman, an ardent Democrat, who had the habit of imitating a rooster when exulting over victories by his party. As a result, when his political enemies won, they taunted him by shouting: "Now crow, Chapman, crow!"

In 1840 Chapman was a candidate for the state legislature from Hancock county. In that year Democratic prospects were far from bright. The country still remembered the panic of 1837 and blamed President Van Buren for it. Moreover, the "singing Whigs" were making a powerful appeal to the voters with their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" and their log cabin and hard cider symbols.

In the midst of the campaign George Pattison, editor of the Indianapolis Constitution, wrote a letter to William Sebastian of Greenfield in which he said: "I have been informed by a Democrat that in one part of your county 30 Van Buren men have turned for Harrison. Please let me know if such be the fact. I think such a deplorable state of facts can not exist. If so I will visit Hancock and address the people relative to the policy of the Democratic party. I have not time to spare, but I will refuse to eat or sleep or rest so long as anything can be done. Do for heaven's sake, stir up the Democracy. See Chapman, tell him not to do as he did heretofore. He used to create unnecessary alarms; he must crow; we have much to crow over. I will insure this county to give a Democratic majority of 200 votes. Spare no pains."

This letter accidentally fell into the hands of the Whigs and was published in an Indianapolis paper with a view to ridiculing the Democrats. But it proved to be a boomerang for the Whigs. "Crow, Chapman, crow!" became the slogan of the Indiana Democrats and spread all over the country.

When the Indiana Sentinel was launched in 1841 it carried at the top of its front page the picture of a proud rooster and under it was the slogan "Crow, Chapman, crow!" Other Democratic newspapers began carrying the same picture and slogan and soon the rooster, crowing proudly whether in victory or defeat, became the accepted symbol of the Democratic party. Despite the later popularity of the donkey, it is still a favorite symbol—thanks to John Chapman of Greenfield, Ind., who taught his fellow-Democrats how to crow.

WINNING WITH BUCKEYES

WHEN Martin Van Buren, bosom friend and successor to fiery Andrew Jackson, undertook to succeed himself in the White House in the race of 1840 something new in political history was the result.

Van Buren not only was defeated. He insured the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison of Ohio and he endowed Ohio with the name of the Buckeye state, which flourishes today.

It all came about when the cry was taken up by Van Buren's campaigners that Harrison was more perfectly fitted to live in a log cabin and drink hard cider than to go to Washington as the nation's head.

What a boomerang that proved to be!

The only background for the attack was that when the hero of Tippecanoe retired from battle he selected a site overlooking the Ohio river in the southwestern part of the state, built a double log house and finished it with shining white clapboards.

Ohioans naturally resented the slur on their habits of living, including the charge of tippling. Miniature log cabins, symbolic of pioneer life and the vigor which pushed civilization westward from the more effete east, made their appearance throughout the state.

These cabins were reproduced from buckeye logs. So were the canes carried by thousands of marchers who participated in parades to advance the candidacy of Harrison. The cabins were mounted on wagons and within each was a horny-handed frontiersman, quaffing hard cider.

Van Buren was not neglected while this was going on. He was attacked by the Ohioans as a snob with a penchant for European customs.

By the time the "Buckeye" parades popularized and spread east of the Alleghenies, Van Buren's managers realized their mistake and tried in vain to stem the tide. It was too late. General Harrison won the election, hands down, and Ohio has been known ever since as the Buckeye state.

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CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Woman Is Safest Driver

Sacramento.—California's safest driver is a woman. Ray Ingels, State director of motor vehicles and chairman of the selection committee, announced that Mrs. Nell A. Leavitt, 58, of San Francisco, has been selected as the State's representative in the first national safe drivers' motorcade. Mrs. Leavitt, who has driven thirty-three years and approximately 400,000 miles without a reportable accident or arrest, according to her drivers' license application, will have all expenses paid on a trip to New York to attend a national drivers' congress.

Lad Is Snake Killing Champion

Redding.—Eugene Bloch, 13, of Motion, north of this city, claims the rattlesnake killing championship of Shasta County. He declared he bagged four snakes in one week and "had an easy time doing it." Said he "I just get myself a good stick and take to the trail. I have no fear whatever of a snake."

Gasoline Tank Burns

El Segundo.—Exploding with a roar attracting thousands of spectators, a huge tank of aviation gasoline burst into flames and threatened the $18,000,000 Standard Oil Company refinery here. Five thousand barrels of gasoline with a retail value of $45,000 was destroyed before the flames were quenched. No one was injured.

Local Option On Ballot

Sacramento.—The issue of local option in the sale of alcoholic drinks was assured a place on the November ballot when petitions carrying the signatures of 190,004 voters were accepted by Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state. If the initiative is approved, the power to regulate, zone or otherwise control local sale of alcoholic beverages would be given every city, town, county or territory outside incorporated cities or towns.

Aviatrix Making Test Runs

San Francisco.—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's leading aviatrix, is making a series of test runs between this city and Burbank in her flying laboratory, a new Lockheed Electra plane. Among recent aeronautical inventions she will test are a chemical compound that dispels fog and a huge parachute to be used in lowering an entire plane.

Absentee Voters

Sacramento.—Registered voters who may be vacationing or away from their polling places at the time of the August primary, may obtain absentee voters' ballots any time until August 20, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced.

Record Fish Catch

Sacramento.—California commercial fishermen landed more than 38,287 tons of fresh fish at San Diego, San Pedro and Monterey during the first six months of 1936, according to a report of S. H. Dado, assistant chief of the State Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

City Boasts Modern "Piper"

Santa Cruz.—The official mechanical engineer at the municipal wharf here is becoming known as a modern Pied Piper. His highest daily record was when he induced fifty rats to jump off the pier into the ocean. The City Council has decided that as long as he keeps the pier free from rats he is earning his salary.

Bombs For Sharks Urged

Santa Cruz.—City authorities are considering a suggestion to rid Monterey Bay of sharks by having airplanes drop depth bombs on the infested regions. The presence of the sharks is keeping the salmon fishers from taking their usual annual haul.

Park Offered to State

San Jose.—The county has offered its $60,000 Mt. Madonna Park to the State for a State park, on condition the State maintain it in a manner satisfactory to local citizens. Maintenance cost is said to be about $10,000 per year.

Subway Grant Okehed

Washington.—Final approval by its examining division of San Francisco's application for a $6,775,200 grant for a subway project was announced by the Public Works Administration. The $6,775,200 grant, if finally approved by President Roosevelt, would be applied to the estimated $15,056,000 cost of constructing the Market Street unit of the projected rapid transit subway.

Rains Damage Border Road

Needles.—Heavy rains damaged 10 miles of highway and disrupted interstate traffic last week near the California and Arizona state border.

Kersey May Take L. A. Job

Sacramento. — Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, will probably accept the position of superintendent of Los Angeles City schools, it was reported by his office here. Kersey said he would consider it a "signal compliment" to be offered the position.

BRET HARTE CENTENNIAL OBSERVED

Many national celebrations are being planned to honor the memory of Bret Harte, the great early California writer who, had he lived, would have been 100 years old this month. The author of such immortal tales as "M'Liss," "The Outcast of Poker Flat," "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and countless other early California classics is pictured above, together with his granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Bret Harte of Hollywood, who is carrying on the family writing tradition. Mrs. Harte fixed August 15 as the day for the official centenniary celebration, although others disagree as to the actual date of Harte's birth.

'SHARK-A-PLANING' IS NEW SPORT

Shark-a-planing becomes spectacular sport on Newport Bay, near Los Angeles. With huge inflated rubbercraft sea monsters towed behind fast speedboats at 40 miles an hour, spills and thrills feature their racing.

Takes Vacation

While Federal officers were holding a midwestern youth in an attempted extortion plot directed against Shirley Temple, the diminutive film star was touring northern California's Redwood Empire under the safe protection of her parents and two stalwart bodyguards. It was Shirley's first real vacation in many months of arduous screen work.

Heavy Seas Do Damage

Los Angeles. — Heavy ground swells and a high surf lashed the Southern California coast line last week and snapped mooring lines of two ships docked in the San Pedro outer harbor. Thundering seas bowled over twenty bathers at Santa Monica Bay, injuring three who were thrown against pier pilings.

She's In Army Now

The United States army is a man's world no longer, for occupying the position of warrant officer in the Ninth Corps area, San Francisco, is Miss Olive Haskins, a veteran of 29 years of army service in clerical service, but now the army's only woman warrant officer. She's served in the Philippines and was recently transferred from Omaha, Neb., to the west coast.

Berkeley to Dance "Dry"

Berkeley.—The city council has passed an ordinance outlawing night clubs and cabarets.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Ali Baba
Claimant of the Heavyweight Wrestling Title
Beat Dick Shikat for the title
Weighs 201 lbs.
32 yrs. old. Came to the U.S. ten years ago.
Real name is Arteen K. Ekizian of Kurdistan Turkey
A two stripe veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Chic Frock Slenderizes

Pattern 1889-B

There is nothing smarter for cool summer wear than silk linen, novelty crepe, dotted swiss, or printed silks, especially when fashioned into a slim and trim model like this stunning design.

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline and a pattern that goes together as quickly as a slide fastener. Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and the kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty turn-down collar affords versatility and this is where your discriminating taste becomes apparent. It's an opportunity to show the "earmarks" of your creative ingenuity and personality. The cost is small, yardage scant, the effect superb, and sewing simple. Send for this gorgeous frock now.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Place a glass pie plate over the top of the kettle when making a stew. The stew may then be watched while cooking without lifting the cover or allowing steam to escape.

* * *

Add a tablespoon of cream to roast beef or lamb gravy. It makes it a delicious brown.

* * *

To wash feather pillows soak in soapsuds for several hours, changing the water as it becomes soiled. Then put them through a washing machine or wash them by hand. Rinse them well in clear water and hang them in a sunny place to dry. Turn frequently to change the position of the feathers in the tick.

* * *

Custards may be cooked on the top of the stove when the oven is in use, and they are just as good as custards cooked in the oven. Put the dish into a kettle of water and keep the water boiling until the custard is set.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Shark Fishing

Norwegian fishermen report that shark fishing off the Shetland Islands is now more profitable than trawling. They say that this season they have been able to make catches worth $3,500 to $4,000 in a few days. Large galvanized iron swivel hooks 50 fathoms apart on stout lines are baited with haddocks. The sharks, from 10 to 14 feet long, are hauled aboard by means of derricks. Every part of the fish is used, flesh being salted for food and skin preserved as fine leather. While the shark lines are in the sea the fishermen shoot dolphins, which are used as food on silver fox farms.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 5¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU81S Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6815W)

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

HOTEL ROOSEVELT SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL. Every room with tub and shower $3.50 to $5.50. Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 10¢

DIZZY DEAN takes a boat ride!

AND HOW DO YOU THROW A CURVE, DIZZY?
WELL, YOU GRIP THE BALL LIKE THIS — SEE? AND THEN—
OKAY, CHIEF! WE'RE STARTING NOW!
COME ON, FELLOWS! LET'S GET GOIN'! THEY'VE SIGHTED THOSE RIVER PIRATES OVER AT WHARF 19!
HOW 'BOUT TAKIN' A BOAT RIDE, DIZZY? YOU LIKE SPEED
CAN I GO TOO, JERRY? PLEASE!
LOOK! THERE THEY GO. NOW! GIVE HER MORE GAS, LARRY! THEY'RE GETTING AWAY!
I GOT HER UP TO THE LAST NOTCH NOW! WE'LL NEVER CATCH THEM
MAYBE OLD DIZ CAN STOP 'EM FOR YOU
HOLY SMOKES!
WHAT HIT JOE? HE'S OUT LIKE A LIGHT!
GEE, DIZZY, YOU OUGHT TO GET A MEDAL FOR YOUR FAST THINKING
YOU GOT TO THINK FAST, BUB, TO STAY IN THE BIG LEAGUE. AND TO THINK FAST, YOU GOT TO HAVE ENERGY. 'CAUSE ENERGY KEEPS YOU WIDE AWAKE
I'D GIVE A LOT TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY
IT CAN BE HAD, SON, AND ONE WAY TO GET IT IS TO EAT GOOD, NOURISHING FOOD — LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I'VE BEEN EATING IT NOW FOR 11 YEARS — AND IT CAN'T BE BEAT

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Just send one top from a full-size yellow and blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

The same fine cereal in a new package!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. You'll be proud of this heavy 24-carat gold-finish ring. Fits any finger. Free for 3 Grape-Nuts package tops.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose ..... Grape-Nuts package tops, for which send me the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.) W. N. U. 8-13-36
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package tops).
Name
Street
City State

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DOLLARS TO OUR FARMERS

California farmers will remember 1936 as the year of the bountiful crops and good prices. It is also more than possible they will remember it as the year they began reaping the benefits of a program of cooperation with those who sell their products—the retail food stores.

In a veritable burst of farmer-distributor activity, the idea of special drives to sell the nation more California produce seems to be taking hold as a permanent plan for expanding our farmers' markets.

Latest move is for a drive in dried fruits. That means raisins, apricots, figs, apples, peaches, pears and dates. Growers from all over California met in a swift series of conferences a fortnight ago. They formed a committee. Philip Bancroft of Contra Costa county is chairman.

The committee formally asked the nation's food chain stores, with their 34,000 outlets, to stage a sales drive. Last week the chains said they would. They set October as the date. So during the month of October, America will be enjoying an extra large helping of delicious California dried fruits.

The now famous peach drive of late spring was inaugurated the same way, through a farmer committee. You recall how the chain stores helped move a huge surplus carryover in short order. Then came the agreement between the chains and the nation's 4000 farmer cooperatives, a month ago, with its pledge of mutual assistance in the solution of selling problems. There has been a lamb sale this year. And right now it is National beef month.

We may be witnessing, in all this great stir and bustle, the beginning of a new and permanent policy of farmer-distributor cooperation that could ultimately solve the farmer's problem—too-costly distribution, and underconsumption of his products.

In any case, it has already started many more of the nation's dollars rolling westward toward a final destination in the jeans of a lot of well-deserving California farmers.

* * * * *

AMERICA DETESTS "ISMS"

Every American who has watched the bloody, brutal horror of the communist-fascist civil war in Spain must have reflected, at one time or another during the conflict, upon his good fortune in being American.

Of course we have our scattered communist agitators. And we have had our Black Legion. But nowhere in the world is the possibility of a march on the capital by fascists, or violent seizure of property by communists, less remote than in this nation today.

"Isms," and violence in the attempt to achieve them, are more thoroughly detested by Americans than by any other people. California itself can bear witness to this. We have in our midst a clan known as Single Taxers. Like the communists, they favor state ownership of land, as the father of their movement, Henry George, pointed out when he said: "I would bring about instantly, if I could, such change of laws all over the world as would confiscate private property in land.

But far from advocating anything like overt violence to achieve their goal, these Single Taxers have now given up even proposing it openly on the California ballot. They know that would fail. So this year they're trying to sneak it over as Sales Tax repeal.

They know what Americans think of anything so communistic as state ownership of land. Though we naturally resent the Single Tax trickery, what a striking contrast there is between it and the violence that Europeans with an "ism" to put across find it possible to use. And that contrast speaks reassuring volumes.

* * * * *

WHERE WILL IT END?

More Californias met sudden death on the streets and highways during the first six months of this year than in any similar period in the history of California.

One thousand, three hundred and thirty Californians who joyously welcomed the dawn of 1936 on last New Year's day, now lie cold and silent beneath as many gravestones.

Each year more die than the year before. The trend is toward annihilation of the human race. What are we going to do about it?

Every motorist knows the deadliness of excessive speed. Every motorist knows he is taking his life in his hands when he passes on a curve, or weaves in and out in highway traffic, or drinks and then drives. He knows, but what is he doing about it?

Every motorist knows his car is unsafe with old tires on it, with brakes that don't work properly, or with lights too dim to guide him or so bright they blind the other fellow. But what is he doing about it?

Individual motorists are not alone to blame. There have been some nasty commercial vehicle accidents recently. Highways are too crowded with big trucks and buses, and the number is mounting perilously. Only the state has power to correct this. What is the state doing about it?

If things go on as they are, if each year a new record in deaths is set, if people go on giving lip service to safety but failing to act, there is only one question left.

Where will it end?

* * * * *

WAR OVER OLYMPIA

Someone with a rather grim sense of humor recently remarked that the Olympic games are a device for keeping ill feeling between nations running high between wars.

Of course the games do not cause ill feeling. They merely reflect the temper of relations between nations. And from the way the games have been going this year in Berlin, obviously those relations are, to put it mildly, somewhat strained.

Outbreaks of national jealousy and racial prejudices have been frequent. There have been quarrels, and actual physical encounters on the field of sport itself. In the press of foreign countries there have been insinuations, boasting, and nationalistic alibis. And all this on a background of military atmosphere in which Hitler has enveloped the games while trying to make of them a proving ground for the superiority of the Aryan race. And when, in a few notable cases, the Aryan race failed to prove superior, Der Fuehrer beat a hasty exit out of the stadium.

The underlying purpose of the Olympic games is to foster friendship and understanding among nations. That was uppermost in the minds of those who revived the acient sports festival. If only the games could proceed in the spirit of sportsmanship that prevails even among ragged youngsters on the sand lots of America, that purpose would be served.

It is a sad commentary on the fate of the world that jealousy and hatred between nations is expressing itself even in sports, less than two decades after the "war to end war" was fought.

• SAN JOSE BUSINESS REVIEW •

RAGGIO CONCRETE PIPE CO.

Located at 674 Stockton avenue, San Jose, the Raggio Concrete pipe company manufactures everlasting non-porous machine made pipe. The company also maintains excellent installation service. Telephone Ballard 1664. This pipe is the very best that can be made, and is carried in a wide variety of sizes.

Concrete pipe eliminates waste from sepage and evaporation, is without maintenance costs, and increases available acreage. The Raggio Concrete Pipe Co. is one of the most beneficial Santa Clara county industries, as it is the producer of concrete pipe that has been pronounced as the very best. The company has a modern plant and has by experience learned the proper mixture that will make the best pipe known to the trade. The sharpest sand is used, and the very best of cement, and as a consequence it is now turning out concrete pipe that is universally recognized as the best obtainable.

The use of concrete pipe is becoming more prevalent all the time as people learn the advantages of concrete over other forms of pipe. It will last indefinitely and will not break or crack easily. It is easy to lay and is considered the most economical in the long run. The pipe made for irrigation has a great advantage over other pipe as it is fully waterproofed. This is a great advantage in land irrigation. Use Raggio Concrete Pipe always.

SAN JOSE SAW WORKS

Located at 449 East Santa Clara street, San Jose, there is the best equipped saw shop in this territory for complete service: hand, band, or circular saws filed, gummed, re-toothed, set and straightened. They have Disston and band saws for sale, and offer expert service in repairing steel tapes.

The San Jose Saw Works also conducts a complete lawn mower service, where power and hand lawn mowers are reconditioned. They have equipped their place with all the necessary grinding, filing and sharpening machinery, and can do the work on short notice. You will find that after your saw or lawnmower has been through their shop it will work like new, and greatly facilitate the work. Their service is greatly appreciated in the Valley and is making work more rapid and easier, as there is nothing like a sharp tool when one starts a job. Telephone Columbia 2050.

REV. ETHEL FOWLER—SPIRITUALIST

Located at Roberts Temple, 77 North Fifth street, San Jose, Rev. Fowler has had a great deal of success the past year, and conducts religious and message services.

For thousands of years people have known the possibilities of spiritualism and the development of individual possibilities by this means, but progress in application and learning of the laws and capabilities of the spiritualist has long been held up by the unbelief and scoffing of a few people. Of recent years, however, much progress has been made. Spiritualism has been recognized by many notables of world reputation, and in the appearance of Conan Doyle from the spirit world conclusive proof has been offered.

Rev. Ethel Fowler is pastor of the Spiritual Science Church, No. 21, is internationally known as a medium and one of the outstanding exponents of spiritualism and development of personality along these lines. Services on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Message circle Friday, 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Private teachings daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and evenings by appointment. Telephone Ballard 8286. In this review, seeking to cover the spiritual as well as the material side of life, those interested are referred to Rev. Ethel Fowler.

KATHERINE E. EMERSON
Licensed Electrologist

Located at 40A South First street, El Paseo Court, San Jose, with Edith Hughes Beauty Salon, Katherine E. Emerson features the removal of superfluous hair by Electrolysis. Skin remains smooth and there is no re-growth. Superfluous hair is a mar to beauty and unnecessary, as it can be removed from Face, Arms and Legs—Telephone Ballard 6126.

Katherine E. Emerson, by her efficient service, removes superfluous hair with the electric needle, and adds beauty to her customers that remains with them through life. Superfluous hair mars the beauty; none need have the least fear in availing themselves of her very excellent service, as there is very little trouble attendant upon the removal of superfluous hair.

Personal beauty should be given attention by all, and it really is the duty of all to approach the perfect as closely as possible. Katherine E. Emerson invites consultation and may be found in Edith Hughes' Beauty Salon on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

THE PRESS $1.50 A YEAR

Carol Lantz Breaks Arm

Carol Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lantz of North Second street, suffered the misfortune of a broken left arm Monday evening. Falling from a bicycle in front of her home she fractured both bones of her arm just above the wrist, when she struck the curb.

QUALITY MEATS
AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

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Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

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SMILY'S RadiO SHOP
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FOR SALE
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Political Advertisement

(Political Advertisement)
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Listen in Radio Station KQW Aug. 14, 8:45-9:00 P. M.; Aug. 20, 9:15-9:30 P. M.; Aug. 21, 8:45-9:00 P. M.; Aug. 24, 6:45-7:00 P. M.
Primary Election August 25, 1936
The only candidate running on the Democratic ticket exclusively

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CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN IN OUR DISTRICT
Over Station KQW
Every Tues. and Thurs. Night
8:00 P. M.

An Invaluable Asset

Re-election of Assemblyman C. C. COTTRELL will mean that the "Invaluable Asset" of his EXPERIENCE will continue to serve the Residents of the THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT
No amount of youthful enthusiasm can take the place of the training and position of leadership Cottrell has gained during his two terms of outstanding service.
It's good business judgment to keep an experienced, capable man like Cottrell on the job.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
ABOLISH THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
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CALIFORNIA TAXPAYERS . . . .
GUARD YOUR HOMES!
Cleverly-baited and deceptively-worded, the ruinous "SINGLE TAX" will appear as PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 on your November ballot.
"Single Tax" is an exorbitant LAND TAX, deliberately designed to DESTROY HOME AND FARM OWNERSHIP! California voters have conclusively demonstrated at seven elections that they would not KNOWINGLY vote for it.
But the "Single Tax," at this year's election, is flying under false colors; it is DISGUISED as a Sales Tax Repeal Act—a definite, flagrant attempt to trick the voter and bilk the taxpayer!
THIS IS YOUR FIGHT
This is not a political issue. It is a fight for financial self-preservation. It is YOUR CAMPAIGN—the campaign of every home-owner, every farmer, every business man, every renter and every worker!
Single Taxers believe that the private ownership of land is "against natural justice" . . . that ALL LAND SHOULD BELONG TO THE STATE, as it does in Soviet Russia . . . that YOU SHOULD RENT THE HOME YOU NOW OWN!
By the brazen expedient of MAKING TAXES HIGHER THAN THE TAXPAYER CAN PAY, it is planned to CONFISCATE YOUR PROPERTY. The average rate would be $11.25 per $100 the first year—increasingly higher in succeeding years! Such rates are PLAINLY CONFISCATORY!
Join your local Committee Against the "Single Tax," or write to this Association for further information . . . Guard your homes against tax cranks and social revolution . . . PROTECT CALIFORNIA FROM TAX DISASTER!
Vote "NO" on
PROPOSITION NUMBER 1
THE "SINGLE TAX"—SALES TAX REPEAL ACT
(General Election, November 3)
California Association Against "Single Tax"
111 Sutter Street . . . San Francisco

• SAN JOSE BUSINESS REVIEW •

SANTA CLARA COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE CO.

With home office located in the Porter Bldg., San Jose, is this county's only home insurance company, and it is one of Santa Clara county's real assets. Prompt service is given both in writing insurance and paying losses.

This strong local company has quick assets (cash and bonds) in proportion to its liabilities, and the cash is deposited in Santa Clara county banks. No money is sent away to Hartford, New York, London or China. All reserves accumulated are invested for the upbuilding of the local community.

You know Benjamin Franklin and his friends formed the first fire insurance company in America—the Philadelphia Contributorship—a mutual fire company which is still operating. In fact, it is one of Pennsylvania's strongest financial institutions—and for 180 years it has written fire insurance at less than half of the customary charges of companies operating for a profit.

In California there are 22 county mutual companies—all strong, going concerns with total assets of over one and one-quarter million dollars with which to pay losses promptly, and the Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Company is one of these. This company has constantly forced fire insurance rates down, and its name has come to mean "Service—Safety—Saving."

Insure with the Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Company. Help yourself and your community. Telephone Ballard 8383.

GREENBRIER EDUCATIONAL PLAY SCHOOL

Located on Homestead Road, Santa Clara, is a school for boys and girls from three to nine years of age. It is under the guidance of Mary Helen Perovich and Mrs. P. T. Pasetta, with 11 years teaching experience in the county, graduates from Teachers college, and have done graduate work at Stanford university. The telephone number is Santa Clara 517-W.

San Jose and vicinity are lucky indeed to have in their midst a school of this character, where mothers may safely entrust their small children and know they are properly looked after, and under supervision of trained teachers.

Greenbrier Educational Play School was started with high ideals in view, and is striving to mold characters in preparation for later educational activities. It holds a prominent position as a result of admirable policies followed in its direction. The children are individually taught.

In the training of children well-balanced play is supervised thoroughly, and the tiny tots have amusements suited to their age. It is a sunshine school—emphasizing mental and physical education and character building. It is indeed a pleasure to know we have such a school where mothers may leave their children in contentment, in a happy environment and a Christian atmosphere, while they are shopping or attending to social duties.

AMERICAN DAIRY COMPANY

Located at Santa Clara and 17th streets, San Jose, is San Jose's largest and one of California's finest dairies. They feature dairy products, and American Dairy Ice Cream in all flavors. American Dairy Ice Cream is noted for its rich, smooth taste and is popular everywhere it is served. Made of the purest ingredients, it has a delicious and individual flavor. Enjoy the creamy coolness of American Dairy Ice Cream and eat it for health. It is widely sold in San Jose and vicinity.

When you order dairy products from American Dairy Co. you are sure of getting the best. It is always best to use local brands of which you are sure, as there are so many imitations and impure foods on the market. This popular concern is under the management and operation of men thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business, and is one of the community's most valuable industries. If your dealer does not or will not serve you American Dairy Company's products, and does not direct you to one who will, phone the Dairy, Ballard 344-345, and be served direct.

SAN JOSE ICE COMPANY

Located at Eighth and Santa Clara streets, San Jose, the San Jose Ice Company offers a service that is quite a factor in the development of home comfort throughout this community. It offers delivery in the ice box, and always sees that it is full.

The modern ice box full of good ice will keep your foods at just the right temperature. Tall, cold mixed drinks for these hot days demand the liberal use of ice, so it can easily be seen that the use of ice not only adds to the joy of living, but is also an economic factor in the preservation of food. Ice costs less than other kinds of refrigeration, and it does not dry out foods or rob foods of taste. A block of ice never gets out of order. The Company also has new ice refrigerators for sale, and splendid bargains in used ice boxes are always available. Order your next ice from the San Jose Ice Company, telephone Ballard 65.

B. CRIBARI & SONS, INC., WINERY; Las Palmas and Sonnie Boy Wines

With the main office located at 100 East San Fernando street, San Jose, this is one of Santa Clara county's prominent industries, and one which aids in bringing prosperity to this section, as they are large buyers of the best varieties of wine grapes from local vineyards. Their wines are favorites throughout the country.

B. Cribari & Sons employ local labor at the winery, having the most modern equipment, and using nothing but the choicest of grapes.

There is nothing that helps more that feeling of good will toward your neighbor and a general feeling of kindness toward all mankind as a glass of fine, old, well-flavored wine. For many years wine has been known as a promoter of good cheer and warm friendliness among all the civilized races of the earth.

B. Cribari & Sons., Inc., is an institution of great economic value to this area, as it sells its wines all over the country, bringing money from afar, and putting it into circulation here.

These local products can be obtained at your favorite beverage store. Ask for Sonnie Boy and Las Palmas wines.

SAN JOSE TALLOW CO.

The San Jose Tallow Co., located on Berryessa road, offers the people of this community a most scientific service that is of great economic value. Prompt removal of dead animals free of charge within a radius of 15 miles. Because of the prompt and satisfactory service, which this well-known firm offers the public in the removal of dead stock and the able and efficient manner in which this enterprise is operated, the concern has won the liberal support of the people.

While the death of livestock is an incident always to be regretted, the immediate removal of the carcass is always desirable and should be accomplished at the earliest possible moment. No matter how far from town you live you need only inform this firm and dismiss the matter from your mind. Outside 15-mile radius price can be arranged for removal of dead stock.

Laws have been enacted in many states providing for absolute prohibition of the old method of burying dead stock or the feeding of it to livestock. The company will pay $2 and up per head for dead stock and $5 and up for live horses and cows hauled by them within a radius of 15 miles. $1.40 per 100 pounds for live horses and $1 per 100 pounds for live cows delivered to their plant.

Phone calls collect—Columbia 458, if no answer, Ballard 3724-R.

• SAN JOSE BUSINESS REVIEW •

H. H. BUCHANAN & CO.—INVESTMENT HOUSE

With offices at 15 East Santa Clara street, San Jose, this house maintains a statistical department for the exclusive purpose of analyzing securities. It is constantly seeking out hidden values in order that they may be brought to the attention of their clients. This department will analyze investors' holdings and compile a report on the management, stability of earnings, intrinsic values, future prospects, etc., without obligation.

H. H. Buchanan & Company's contention is that lack of this knowledge is probably the biggest single factor that contributes to investment losses. As timing of commitments is acknowledged by most authorities to be the most important factor in the supervision of security holdings, it is readily seen that this department's services properly utilized would be of considerable value to the investing public.

This paper believes that the readers will find the members of this firm to be courteous and always willing to provide any information they may desire, either by telephone or mail. One of their representatives will call at your home upon request. Telephone Ballard 3775.

WESTERLUND BOX CO., INC.

Located at 230 Bassett, San Jose, the Westerlund Box Co., Inc., are manufacturers of wooden boxes designed especially for fruit, and used extensively throughout the Santa Clara valley. Telephone Ballard 7198.

The Westerlund Box Co., Inc., is known far and wide for the boxes turned out, and people from far and near send here for them. There is always an ample supply on hand, and can be furnished in quantities of one to a thousand, or more.

This company's boxes are all exceptionally well made and constructed so as to keep the fruit in them in perfect condition. This accounts for the great popularity of Westerlund Box Co., Inc. boxes among industries and ranchers, and the consequent demand.

The management and assistants know the box business and appreciate the desirability of real service. The company is prominent in the business and is considered an authority upon matters pertaining to boxes of all kinds. We are pleased, in this business review, to compliment this popular business concern, and the management, who are among the community's leading business people.

DEVIN'S AVIARIES

Located at 446 West San Carlos street, San Jose, is headquarters for all kinds of aviary birds including Straw Finches and Parrots of beautiful plumage.

Devin's Aviaries is an institution that is worthy of more than passing consideration, as in addition to being a place for bird lovers, it is a very interesting place of education. Mr. and Mrs. Devin are authorities on birds, and understand their habits, methods of care, and the food demanded by them. Even if you are not thinking of purchasing at present, a trip to the aviary is worth while just to see the birds.

Every home should have a bird, as they are fine companions. In this review we are glad to compliment Devin's Aviaries as conducting an institution that is adding much to the life of the period, and would refer this Aviary to our readers who are in search of birds, cages and supplies. They also have training cabinets. Telephone Ballard 7940-J.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Approved Real Estate Security

You will find our rates and services satisfactory. No service charges, appraisal fees, commission, brokerage, or mortgage insurance to pay.

See us and save money on your home or property financing.

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6 No. First Street - - San Jose, Calif.

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO

California State Fair

Sacramento, Sept. 5-14

A PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

Agriculture, livestock, schools, poultry, wines, farm machinery, horticulture, bees and honey, forestry, art, domestic science, mining, floriculture, dairying and dairy equipment, textiles.

Horse Racing - Horse Show
Fireworks - Bands
Vaudeville

BUY SCRIP - 10 ADMISSIONS $2.50
from 4-H clubs, Future Farmers

"ATTENDING THE FAIR IS KNOWING CALIFORNIA"

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR JOHN D. FOLEY
Democratic Candidate for Assemblyman, 31st Dist.

He has splendid ability for an assemblyman and will aid in his sure fire way in getting results for this district and for the best interests of its people.

John D. Foley is meeting with success in his campaign and promises to be a top-notcher. Mr. Foley is a prominent citizen of San Jose and has always been forward in all matters for the good of the people of San Jose and suburbs. His shoulder has always been to the wheel in public affairs as well as legal matters, and a reward of public honor would be perfectly in place.

John D. Foley has always been active in political ranks and has given his support to the national, state and county affairs. He has not created any party antagonisms, and back of him a united front would insure his election in the Aug. 25th primaries.

Friends are pleased to compliment Mr. Foley upon the campaign he is making and would suggest that everyone look over his record and talk over the situation with friends before the Aug. 25th primaries.

B. N. YOUNG
Local Agent

Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Co.
Farmers Automobile Inter-Ins. Exchange

Phone Campbell 58-F-11

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Coffee, M.J.B., lb. 30c; 2 lbs.	59c
Cane Sugar, 10-lbs.	55c
Alber's Flapjack Pancake Flour, lrg. pkg	19c
Borax Soap Chips, 22-oz.	23c
BORAJO, lrg. shaker can, 10-oz.	15c
Calif. Home Brand Catsup, 14-oz. 2 for	29c
Westlake Soap, 10 for	29c
Soup, Campbell's Tomato, 3 for	25c
Armour's Beans, med. can, 4 for	25c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 tins, 2	25c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2 tins, 2	29c
Westlake Sl. Beets, No. 2 tins	10c
Scotty Allan's Dog Food, No. 1's, 3 for	25c
Stop Spot Handy Cleaner	47c
Tomatoes, Briardale S. P., No. 2½ can	15c
Drifted Snow Flour, 24½-lb. bag	$1.09

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW CAR compare YEAR-OLD PRICES

After your new car becomes a *used* car, its price will be determined by the *value originally built into it.*

Better value is the reason year-old Plymouths bring up to a hundred dollars more than corresponding models of the "other two" lowest price cars . . . even though "All Three" cost about the same when new.

Drive a big, beautiful new Plymouth today. It is America's most economical full-size car. The only lowest price car with both Safety-Steel body and Double-acting Hydraulic Brakes. And Plymouth is the roomiest, most comfortable, most luxurious car of "All Three."

Come in today. *Prove for yourself* that Plymouth gives you *more for your money* than any other lowest price car.

GRATTAN GARAGE

W. F. Grattan - Phone 71-J
90 HARRISON AVE. CAMPBELL, CALIF.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Choses Vues
Furs, Conscience-Proof
Caterpillars and Weeds
Wise Generosity

An able Frenchman, long since dead, wrote about choses vues—"things seen."

Arthur Brisbane

There are still many things to see and to hear, although there is nobody to write about them as that old Frenchman wrote.

At the head of the London Times' "personal column," some one pays to print this impressive extract from the Psalms:

"Seek the Lord, and His strength; seek His face evermore. Remember his marvelous works that He hath done; His wonders, and the judgments of His mouth."

You spend a moment wondering what kind of English man or woman, strong in faith, decided to put that text before statesmen that today seek the "face" of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, but forget the greater power of the Creator of those gentlemen.

After that, you read in the same Times this advertisement:

"Furs humanely obtained that can be worn with a clean conscience—full particulars from Maj. C. Van Der Byl, Wappenham, Towcester."

This being an ingenious and doubtless quite sincere appeal to the tender-hearted Englishwoman who does not like to think that the fur around her neck once belonged to an animal that suffered for days and perhaps weeks tortured in a trap.

Possibly the best way to "obtain furs humanely obtained that can be worn with a clear conscience" is to buy and wear some of the innumerable furs, from rugged bears to silky chinchilla, made from the skins of rabbits that are nourished in little hutches in the suburbs of Los Angeles, and fed with "rabbit hay," tender young alfalfa, grown on the Mojave desert, a good deal of it on a ranch owned and operated by this writer.

When you buy furs, no matter what kind, with a rabbit skin foundation, you may be sure that the animal suffered very little, if at all, and when you buy that fur you also buy honest American alfalfa, which is a vegetarian product.

F. C. Cobb wrote from the Boy Scout reservation at Allaire, N. J.: "The last four week-ends have been spent by our scouts collecting tent caterpillar egg clusters from wild cherry and apple trees along the highways of Monmouth and Ocean counties. Many thousands of egg clusters, each containing on the average 250 eggs, have been destroyed."

No better work could be done by scouts and other boys. It is far better exercise than perfunctory "hikes," often exhausting for smaller boys.

The fathers of the boys, also in need of exercise, can be useful mowing weeds along highways, excellent work for the lungs and for reducing the waist.

Edward S. Harkness, generous young New York financier, gave to Lawrenceville School for Boys a sum that will make possible important new building, plus rebuilding and a more extensive system of small-group instruction, with more teachers.

Mr. Harkness, who does not like publicity, refused to make public the amount of his gift to Lawrenceville, but he gave $7,000,000 to Exeter academy, $13,000,000 each to Yale and Harvard, to finance their housing systems. That gives some idea of the size of his gifts.

Some Americans will agree that it is a good thing to have men of unusual ability accumulate wealth and use it thus generously and wisely.

Old-fashioned Americans would rather encourage such gifts and praise the givers than inculcate the notion that anybody with brains enough to accumulate wealth in this country of opportunity is probably a thief and ought to be in jail.

Mussolini knows how a dictator can keep his hold on the people. He establishes 2,000 government camps where half a million poor children enjoy free vacations at sea and mountain resorts. For nine years Mussolini has carried on this work.

In Europe, English, French, German, Italian or Czechoslovakian will believe anything you say about American crime, and that is hardly surprising.

The heading "Chicago Politician Dies Under Hail of Racketeers' Bullets" surprises nobody. There might be mild surprise if the heading read, "Chicago Politician Does NOT Die Under Hail of Racketeers' Bullets."

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STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Judges for the $1,200 dried peach quality contest being sponsored by the Dried Fruit Association of California have been announced. They are: W. F. Allewelt of the state department of agriculture; E. M. Mrak of the University of California division of fruit products; John Goree, the dried fruit association's San Joaquin district superintendent; Alex Johnson, the secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation; and Herman A. Beekhuis, the association's general field representative. Any grower producing five tons or more annually of the usual varieties of freestone peaches is eligible to enter the contest. A separate division is planned for growers whose production is less than five tons a year.

Destined to assist in meeting the widespread demand for California grape juice products, a mechanical crusher declared to be the largest ever built has just been completed in Los Angeles. Operated by motor, the crusher will handle fifty tons of grapes an hour, stemming and hulling them and delivering the pure juice to wine vats for processing. A large hopper at the top will receive the grapes by the truck load, the stems and hulls being battered off by a series of metal arms and the juice draining into a compartment underneath where a spiral gear forces it into a pipe from which it is drained.

The tomato is probably the target for more pests than any vegetable in the world, according to a report on tomato pests issued by the University of California. Among a few of the pests against which the tomato has to battle until it can reach a state where it can be placed in security inside of a tomato can, are the corn earthworm, tomato pinworm, tuber moth, tobacco worm, many different species of noctuid moths, several beetles, thrips, aphids and leaf hoppers.

A committee of twelve Ventura County ranchmen has been drawn to apply to the city of Los Angeles for water to irrigate more than 100,000 acres of land in the Conejo, Moorpark, Las Posas and Simi districts. At a cost approximated at $120 an acre, the eastern county residents hope to construct an aqueduct to carry water from Los Angeles, obtained either from the Owens River supply or the Metropolitan Water District.

With more than 2000 men and women employed, peak of the peach harvest has been reached at Tagus ranch, near Tulare, largest peach acreage in the world. Fruit is moving to six canneries, while a considerable tonnage also is being dried. Several cars of fresh peaches have been shipped to Chicago and New York, while nectarines are being dispatched to London by refrigerated liners.

The Clear Lake Cannery at Upper Lake has started its season run with a total employment of 1,200 workers. The cannery will harvest and pack string beans, lima beans, peas, carrots and salads, with an estimated output of 175,000 cases. Approximately 400 employees, both men and women, are engaged in the cannery operations, and 800 are working in the fields.

Kern County's great pear crop, reported to be one of the finest in the history of the county, started moving to market in New York and Chicago last week. The crop, valued at $20,000, is nearly two weeks ahead of last year. During July the county shipped 862 carloads of grapes, 2762 carloads of potatoes and 183 carloads of miscellaneous fruits and vegetables.

More than 16,000 separate tests of soil in Kern County have been completed, it was announced by technologists of the University of California in collaboration with the United States Department of Agriculture, for the purpose of demonstrating the best thing to grow and how to grow it. The tests augment a similar survey recently completed in the southwestern portion of the Sacramento valley.

Operations have started at the factory of the Union Sugar Company in Betteravia, Santa Barbara County, on the 1936 beet sugar crop. First beets are expected from the San Joaquin Valley, but the crop in Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys will begin moving in a short time also. The run will continue for the next three months.

Nevada County's pear crop has started to market. The crop, estimated by Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson as one third of normal, is between ten days and two weeks late.

With warm weather hastening maturity of the crop, harvesting of San Fernando Valley sugar beets began last week, according to H. R. Arnold, field man for the American Sugar Beet Company. Approximately 250 tons will be shiped daily at height of the season, Arnold said.

POULTRY FACTS

CARE OF HENS BIG ITEM IN PROFITS

Feeding, Housing, Management Are Important.

By G. M. Ferguson, Poultry Specialist, Ohio State University. WNU Service.

Poultry production cost records prove that you cannot turn a flock of hens out in the backyard and then rapidly become rich by gathering eggs for sale.

Buildings and equipment owned by the 116 Ohio poultrymen, who kept cost accounts in 1935, involved an investment of more than $1,100 per flock or $3.18 per bird. The records were kept by owners of large flocks who were experienced poultrymen and who have more than average ability in managing the flocks.

Two of the flocks lost money for their owners during 1935, 42 earned a labor income of from 1 cent to $1 per hen, 36 made a labor income of from $1 to $2 per hen, and seven flocks paid a labor income of more than $2 per hen. It is apparent that there is a variation in returns from poultry even when managed by competent poultrymen.

The greatest single factor in influencing the returns from these Ohio flocks was the average egg production per hen. The flocks which returned the greatest profits produced an average of 180 eggs per bird per year. The least profitable flocks averaged 124 eggs per hen.

The ability of hens to lay eggs is largely a matter of inheritance, but feeding, housing, and management practices also affect the rate of egg production. The selection of chicks from flocks with good production records is the only method of securing pullets with inherited ability for high egg production but even the good pullets cannot produce at their maximum rate unless they are well fed.

Feed represents about 60 per cent of the total cost of producing a dozen eggs so the poultryman who is to make a profit on his flock must watch feed prices closely and be ready to substitute a lower priced feed for a costly one whenever possible.

Make Rat Control Part of Poultry Farm Routine

Even one rat is an expensive liability on a poultry farm, for besides committing wholesale murder among the chicks it will consume as much as 60 pounds of feed a year, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at th New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

The first step in controlling rats on a poultry farm is to establish a definite cleaning program so that the rats will not find suitable conditions for a home. Begin this program by cleaning all the buildings and removing all dumps and rubbish piles.

Poisonous baits give further protection against the rat menace, but the poison must be selected and used with care. Red squill powder is probably the most satisfactory. It is relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals, but is sure death to rats. Mix one ounce of the red squill powder with enough water to form a paste and add it to one pound of meat, fish or cereal bait. Put the baits in places where the rats will find them easily.

Pullet Ration

The protein content of the pullet ration need not be so high as in the starting ration. Grain, protein supplement, minerals and vitamins must all be supplied for growing pullets but in somewhat Different proportions than for chicks, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. The all-mash chick starter can be converted into a very satisfactory growing mash by either increasing the amount of grain in the mash or by feeding whole or cracked grain in addition to the mash.

To Avoid "Grass Eggs"

Hens that eat too heavily of green feed often produce eggs having dark yellow yolks, often resembling red more than yellow. These are called grass eggs, says Pathfinder Magazine. Laying poultry showing such tendency should be confined until noon each day and supplied with a good mash placed in open hoppers. Poultry experts say hens having all the mash they want seldom eat enough green food in the afternoon to give their eggs this reddish color.

Hens Like Variety

A complex ration for poultry gave a much greater egg production than the simple ration, according to results secured in an 11-month feeding test conducted by the poultry department, Louisiana State university experiment station. According to a chart kept of this experiment, the hens that were fed the complex ration began laying earlier and were more consistent during the entire period.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

I am writing this on a hot day—a very hot day. The thermometer on my porch informs me that it is a hundred degrees Fahrenheit. I could believe that it is very much hotter than that.

Don't Watch the Thermometer

The people that pass my door have taken off their coats—if they are men.

The women, who refuse to be beaten even if they can't really keep cool, are wearing filmy raiment, but they don't pant the way men do

But while I admit that I am inconvenienced, and wish I could be in Alaska and lean against an ice floe like a polar bear, I know that if I stop thinking about the weather and go to work I will soon lose myself in my job.

* * *

A little way down the street is a fire-engine house. The firemen have rigged a pipe up in front of the building and from its mouth spouts a continuous man-made geyser. All the children in the neighborhood, and they make as much noise as all the children in town, are stripped to their little buffs and are shouting joyfully as they bend down their backs and let the spray from the pipe run over them.

Every time there is a lull in the proceedings to change children—for there are too many of them to soak all at once—a flock of sparrows alight to have their turn at the cooling process.

But in the suburban town where I live, and in the great city which is not far away, men and women are doing their regular work.

* * *

If a fire should break out in another part of the town, the firemen who are now watching the children enjoy their shower baths would mount their ladder trucks and man their engines, and be off with a blare of sirens to do their appointed job.

If they decided they didn't want to get any hotter and stayed where they were perhaps the town might be consumed.

* * *

Men and women can do in a pinch what they have to do, whether the temperature is up or down.

When the need arises, especially the need to help others out of danger, their courage crops out and they all become heroes for the time being.

And I, who have nothing to do for the present but pound a typewriting machine would do well to forget the fact that it is uncomfortable, and stop breathing hard and making continuous trips to the refrigerator for ice cubes to fill my glass.

* * *

Rain or snow, cold or hot, one is easier in his mind if he forgets the discomforts that are bound to come, and to continue with his work.

And the more indispensable work he has to do, the more easily he will withstand the steaming streets and the torrid skies.

As long as it is not humanly possible to change the weather, the only intelligent thing to do is to forget about it.

Old King Kong

Actually, King Kong was a miniature only 20 inches in height. His skeleton was of steel and jointed so that any part of his body could be moved. His mouth could be opened and closed, his eyes could be made to blink and his flesh, which was rubber, was covered with rabbits' fur.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Watch Your Manners

Is politeness decaying? Don't permit that. It will develop into sheer brutality.

If you care a great deal for a man as he is, you may be able to reform him, but be careful.

Keeping still seldom results in worry later on.

A witty wife is lucky if her husband has a sense of wit.

Eye the Present

Don't be so "forward looking" that you fail to see what's going on right now.

In these days, indeed, the king can do no wrong. He's lucky if he is allowed to lay a corner stone.

When a father has a good son, he knows what he should have been when a boy.

Some can enter a room impressively; and not so many can leave it that way.

Much of one's youth is clouded by a perpetual nagging to break trifling bad habits.

Firestone
DEEP-CUT NON-SKID TREAD
LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
MORE RUBBER ON THE ROAD
TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD
GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY

BUY the New Firestone STANDARD AT Today's LOW PRICE

$6.95 4.40-21

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber. This is the only process known that prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength giving extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and equip your car at these low prices.

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SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
5.50-19	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

$16.95 6.00-20

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy.

TO SEE IT—IS TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

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30x5	21.30

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An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.

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FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H.D.	$14.90
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A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

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SIZE	PRICE
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4.75-19	5.02
30x3½ CL.	4.33

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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CHAPTER I
—1—

IT WAS the Fourth of July, and Sleepy Cat—that sunswept little desert town bordering on the Very Bad Lands of the arid Southwest—was dusty.

Dust was not unusual in Sleepy Cat; to be dusty was its normal condition; when not dusty, Sleepy Cat was dead.

"But you needn't be scared of this kind of dust," explained Doctor Carpy, who, sitting with his feet up against the porch handrail of his Sleepy Cat hotel, was talking to Jane Van Tambel. "It's not dirt, this dust—not like your Chicago dust. It's clean volcanic ash that drifts up from the Spanish Sinks.

"But toward sundown when the ash settles over the Superstition Range and the sun shines through it, the air shows every color of the rainbow. That snow on Music mountain"—Dr. Carpy pointed—"looks pink and red and purple. You'll like it out here."

Jane disagreed vigorously. "Oh, no! It's going to be awfully lonesome after city life," she declared positively.

"You'll never be lonesome in Sleepy Cat—unless you're good," observed the doctor cynically. "Otherwise you'll find things generally hum in Sleepy Cat."

"It certainly is lively today," conceded the dissatisfied city girl.

It was. Horsemen, not a few of them cowmen, clattered up and down Front street and River street, chiefly to hear their own noise. And a mob of miners and prospectors from Thief River had come up for the celebration and the horse races.

"Been out on the Fairgrounds yet?" asked the doctor, continuing his chat with Jane. "Seen any of the races?"

"I saw the Indian races this morning—such yipping and yelling! And those Texans that rode into town yesterday—they yelled louder than the Indians."

"That outfit has just delivered four thousand head of cattle to the Gunlock Agency. They checked them in yesterday. Some old-time Sleepy Catters in that bunch—Henry Sawdy and John Lefever made the drive with the outfit—all the way up from the Rio Grande. Hello," exclaimed the doctor lazily, "here comes Sawdy now."

A rather tall man, well rounded out, somewhat bow-legged, strongly built and confident, if not aggressive, in manner, was coming up the wooden steps leading from the sidewalk to the hotel office. Carpy hailed him. Sawdy poised under an overwhelming sombrero, turned and walked toward the doctor and his guest.

"Henry!" exclaimed the doctor. "You blamed old longhorn, I never looked to see you back in Sleepy Cat."

"Ain't no warrants out agin me, are there?" asked Sawdy in calm, blunt, but spirited fashion.

"There must be one or more agin you down along the Rio Grande, Henry," retorted the doctor, "or you wouldn't be so far from the tinkle of the guitar with winter coming on. Meet Miss Van Tambel — newcomer since you went south. Mr. Sawdy, Miss Jane."

Hat in hand, Sawdy stared: "Miss Van Tambel?" he echoed. "Did I get the name right?" he asked as Jane nodded to his greeting.

"You got it right," remarked Carpy dryly.

"Well," returned Sawdy, swallowing, "if you could get a few more newcomers like this, Doc, you'd have a live town. She's no relation to—"

"Gus Van Tambel? Yes," nodded Carpy, easily anticipative. "She's his daughter—only daughter; only child, in fact."

Sawdy swallowed again. "Well, I'll say any man might be proud to claim her. I used to work for your father. Is he alive yet?"

"Alive, yes," interposed Carpy, "but a sick men. Have you had a horse race this morning, Henry?" asked Carpy in teasing fashion.

Sawdy snorted. "Hintin' at that sell yesterday, eh? No horse race at all," he went on angrily. "It was just a plain steal, Doc—beggin' pardon, miss—a steal put up by this saloon keeper, Boland, and a crooked cowman, McCrossen, and that Thief River butcher, Clubfoot."

Jane started. McCrossen was the Van Tambel foreman at Gunlock Ranch.

"Tell us about that race," interposed Carpy.

"Well," began the cowman reluctantly, "night before last we bedded the herd down about three miles below Thief River town. About sundown Clubfoot rode into camp on a good-lookin' bay mare. I didn't see him, I was on guard. He said he he was on his way up to Sleepy Cat. John Lefever, our foreman, invited him to take supper and bunk for the night.

"He said he was a prospector goin' out on the Gunlock range. He started talkin' horses and said he wanted to sell his pony—claimed he had the fastest mare along the Sinks. He blowed about that pony until John got touchy about his own little chestnut gelding, and John finally promised him a race when we got to Sleepy Cat. Nobody in our bunch not havin' seen the fellow's horse run, John waited till everybody got to sleep and takes Clubfoot's mare off her picket rope for a tryout. Shucks! She had no speed at all.

"Next day they arranged the race, and we boys put up our dough—every dollar in the outfit. What do you think of us for suckers? When the race started, that cussed prospector—beggin' your pardon, miss—run in a ringer on us—another bay mare, looked exactly like the one he rode into camp. That mare run like a streak—covered five hundred yards before John's gelding got his feet picked up. Then we got the story.

"Clubfoot turned out to be a sideswipe for this saloon keeper Boland here."

"Henry, I thought you and John were too wise to get stung like that. How you going to get even? Smashing glassware won't do it."

"I don't know, Doc, I don't know."

"Henry," observed Carpy, "what you mean is you know but you won't tell."

"The races ain't all over yet. Then there's the ropin' and throwin'—"

Carpy nodded.

"—'nd the trick riding. All I'll say is—" Sawdy hesitated.

"Say all you want to before this young lady. She won't spill. I'll guarantee her," said Carpy.

"Well, if that's so, miss—and you certainly look up to the brag—I'll say McCrossen, that new foreman of yours, was in on that skinnin' we took—at least, we think so. That's nothin' in the world against you."

Jane spoke frankly: "Oh, I'm glad, Mr. Sawdy, you don't bring me into it, for I really don't know any more about it than a babe unborn."

"I hear McCrossen is quite a rider," observed Sawdy tentatively.

"That's what everybody says," returned Jane. "He certainly is wonderful in the saddle."

Sawdy nodded wisely, as if merely to say, "It is well."

"Sawdy," demanded Carpy, "what you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothin' at all, Doc—not a thing in the world."

"You can't fool me, you old desert rat," persisted Carpy.

"Well, Doc, since you're so smart, will you back what I've got up my sleeve for fifty dollars? Will you do it, Doc? I've just come from Jake Spotts' place. He lent me fifty—"

Carpy reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a roll of bills. "Go along, you critter!" he exclaimed indignantly. "I might have known your long-winded story would cost me money. But I didn't look for it to be fifty dollars."

"Make it a hundred, Doc," ventured Sawdy in his rich, persuasive voice.

"Not on your life, Henry. You'll lose this, anyway."

"We get paid tomorrow—cough up for me."

"Go hang! I haven't got it to spare. Want to do some betting myself."

Jane held out her purse. "Why, here, Mr. Sawdy. There's over fifty in this that I'm sure I don't need. Take it."

Sawdy stared dumbfounded. "I couldn't do that, young miss. I couldn't."

Jane, still smiling, had opened her purse, taken from it five gold eagles, and held them out. "If you refuse to let me accommodate you, it won't be much of a compliment to me," she protested.

"I know blamed well I ought not to do it," muttered the big fellow. "Doc—what shall I do?"

"Take it!" said Carpy gruffly. "You'll lose it—then you can work it out for Jane on the ranch this

"I Suppose You've Been Cleaned by This Sleepy Cat Bunch."

summer—she's running things out there while her father's sick."

Sawdy reluctantly let the trim young lady drop the gold pieces into his horny hand—she laughing.

"But if you go to work at Gunlock," remarked the doctor, "make no mistake. Keep off the grass. Don't aspire to the hand of this young princess. I've got a bid in there myself."

"Why, doctor!" exclaimed Jane, all rosy in protest and rising to go.

"Just the same, girl, any man that bids for you has got to face a major operation at my hands. Will you be back for dinner?" he asked of Jane as she made ready to leave. "We're having watermelon today."

"I'm not going to miss that. But I must go over to Rubido's to order some supplies. By the way, I forgot to ask: What shall I do with that medicine you gave me last time?"

"Throw it out the window and ride horseback. You're coming along wonderful for six weeks out here."

"Hold on, miss, just a minute, please," begged Sawdy as the party broke up. "You'll be at the Fairgrounds this afternoon for the races?"

"Of course I'll be there," responded Jane pertly.

"You've done me a kind, good turn. I want to do you a good one. This goes for this old medicine man, too." Sawdy nodded toward the doctor.

"What is it?" asked Jane coolly. Sawdy was solemn.

"You won't neither of you spill it? All right. Don't bet no money on the trick ridin' this afternoon."

By two o'clock that day the Fairgrounds were sizzling hot and tremendously crowded. Frontier Day celebration was combined with the national holiday and the county fair of a county bigger than most eastern states. A gathering of horsemen, cowmen, mining men, railroad men, gamblers, prospectors, desert rats, and frontier adventurers milled about the rickety little grandstand.

On an occasion such as this, when a local celebration combined with the arrival of a goodly outfit of cowmen, there was reason to look forward to a lively round-up by proprietors of thirst parlors, gamblers, clothiers, merchants, and barbers. On this particular Fourth of July there was every reason but one for such a hope—the cow outfit had been thoroughly skinned by the advance guard of Sleepy Cat sharpers in the person of Harry Boland and Clubfoot and Company.

In consequence the Circle Dot boys, as Sawdy's outfit was known, made no especial contribution to the Fairgrounds festivities; they were present but not betting.

Sawdy, long-faced and solemn, neglected to pull at his sweeping mustachios—a sure sign of mental depression. John Lefever, rotund and naturally jolly, Circle Dot foreman, only whistled softly.

The noon train from Medicine Bend brought a few more visitors to the Fairgrounds. These made just about a load for Jim McAlpin's bus. To one Medicine Bend man, Jim paid particular deference, calling him frequently by his first name.

The moment McAlpin's favored passenger had paid his fare, tipped the Scotch liveryman generously, and walked toward the grandstand, McAlpin confided to those about him that this was the celebrated Harry Tenison, big-time gambler from Medicine Bend, who talked of opening a place in Sleepy Cat.

Sawdy and Lefever were in moody confab behind the grandstand when the dapper Tenison approached, picking his steps with disgust through the dust. Sawdy's eyes lighted on the new arrival first. He gave a great start.

"Harry!" he cried. "For the love o' women! Of all men you're sent this minute from heaven."

"How much is this goin' to cost, Henry?" asked Tenison, pausing to dust his shoes with an immaculate silk handkerchief. Lefever, too, beamed on Tenison.

"Harry!" he shouted. "For the love o' Mike, how come?"

"Two of you," commented Tenison calmly. "The clouds are gatherin'. I suppose you've been cleaned by this Sleepy Cat bunch and want me for a pay-off."

"Harry," murmured Sawdy, lower-voiced and very sober. "I'll admit I couldn't have said it better myself. Come this way. Talk low."

The three found a quiet spot back of the grandstand. The story of the cowmen was soon told. It went into sympathetic and unhesitating ears. As with all gamblers who play big, Tenison's mind was soon made up. "I don't bank much on sure things; but you two seem to know what you're talkin' about. How much do you boys want?"

"A thousand, Harry."

Tenison thought a minute. "Is Jake Spotts in town?"

"Here on the grounds, if he's not up at the saloon."

"Hunt him up. He'll have a few hundred. I've got a few in my pocket. Where's the boy that pulls this stuff for you?"

"Come over to the horses and meet Bill Denison. We're keeping him dark. They think he's a hostler."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another; Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. Holy, sacred, profane, divine.
2. Tall, squat, lofty, high.
3. Lob, double-play, net ball, ace.
4. New Hampshire, Vermont, Boston, Connecticut.
5. Vain, humble, modest, submissive.
6. Shot put, javelin throw, 100-yard dash, discus throw.
7. Hot, stolid, fiery, ardent.
8. Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Yale.
9. Tallahassee, Sacramento, Chicago, Baton Rouge.
10. Running, swimming, walking, trotting.

Answers

1. Profane.
2. Squat.
3. Double-play.
4. Boston.
5. Vain.
6. 100-yard dash.
7. Stolid.
8. Vassar.
9. Chicago.
10. Swimming.

Which Is It?

If you can't get along with people, it is their selfishness or vanity that is the cause—or yours.

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by

FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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YOU KNOW ME, AL — Jack Is Quite An Epicure — By RING LARDNER

KEEFE IS NOW A MEMBER OF THE INDIANAPOLIS HOOSIERS AND IS ON HIS FIRST TRIP AROUND THE CIRCUIT. HE IS HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS IN EACH TOWN AND WILL TRY ANYTHING ONCE.
183
BRING ME A NICE BIG STEAK
WHAT KIND - A SIRLOIN SIR?
WELL WHAT DOES THAT COST?
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NICK DORGAN
American News Features, Inc

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Farm recovery—the story of California agriculture on "the road back" to better days and a revitalized industry—will be the keynote of California's 1936 state fair, to be held at Sacramento, Sept. 5-14.

And California farmers, with new confidence and new hopes for the future, will pack the big exposition with the material evidence of agricultures' bid for rehabalitation and a sound, profitable industry.

Nearly $2,000,000 worth of prize livestock, the finest and most comprehensive livestock exhibit in the history of the exposition, will be displayed at the 1936 fair, according to Fred H. Bixby, livestock chairman of the big show.

The county exhibits of California's banner farm counties will feature the choice agricultural and horticultural products of each area —high quality commodities which have made California agriculture famous in markets throughout the world.

And to add zest to competition at the big show, Secretary Charles W. Paine annonces that more than $145,000 has been hung up in purses, prizes, awards and trophies, a considerable increase in prize money.

"Essentially, the California state fair is a farm exposition," it is pointed out by A. B. Miller, president of the fair board, "but agriculture and education go hand in hand, with the result that the fair has become one of the greatest educational gatherings in the country—both for the man from the country and the man from the city.

"The fair is of tremendous value to agriculture, but it is of even greater value in re-awakening and maintaining public appreciation of the fundamental importance of our farming industry o fthe state as a whole. At a time such as this, when our people, in every walk of life, are fighting for a new foothold and new security, the pageant of California agriculture—its progress and development and its successful bid for recognition in all the markets of the world—is of inestimable value in building confidence and faith in California."

The farmer interested in the latest innovations in modern-day farm machinery and equipment will find the most extensive display of this type in recent years, according to W. A. Kennedy of Pomona, chairman of the machinery and manufacturers' division.

Much new machinery which was held back during the depression years, due to the reduced purchasing power of the farmer and consequent lack of demand, will go on the market for the first time this year, Kennedy said, and will have its first California showing at the fair.

Talking pictures will be used in the farm machinery building to demonstrate every phase of tractor and machinery improvements.

And to add novelty to the farm display, a draft team pulling contest will be held daily at the big exposition—with a new type of "dynamometer," scientifically measuring the pulling strength of the various teams.

Meetings of many of the major farm organizations, including the farm bureau, the grange, 4-H clubs and Future Farmers will be held durnig the fair, helping to swell attendance from the country districts.

With fair officials predicting an attendance of more than half a million—50,000 more than last year's attendance and an all-time record—California's big exposition promises to compete with Illinois and Texas this year for the honor of being "the biggest show in the United States."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO EXCEED EXPENDITURE LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Cambrian School District, in the County of Santa Clara, that the governing board of said district has applied to the State Board of Equalization for authority to exceed the limitation imposed upon the expenditures of said district for the school year 1936-37 under the provisions of Chapter 356, Statutes of 1935.

If this application is granted, it is estimated that the total expenditures of the district for said year will be $8,070.50; that said amount will be in excess of said limitation to the extent of $908.02; and that the total tax rate for said district will be .30 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. It is further estimated that this tax rate will be .17 cents higher than the corresponding rate for last year.

In explanation of the necessity for this increase in expenditures, the governing board of said district advises:

Replace clocks
Finish tennis court
Plastering repair

This application is now under consideration by the State Board of Equalization, and any elector residing in said district who desires to do so is invited to express his views regarding the necessity of the above described expenditures, either by writing to the State Board of Equalization, P O Box 1799, Sacramento, or by calling personally at the offices of said Board, 129 State Capitol, Sacramento. Those desiring to be heard should write or call promptly, as the matter will be submitted for final consideration not later than August 19, 1936.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Mrs. Don Page Quite Ill

Mrs. Don Page, formerly of Campbell, is reported quite ill at San Jose hospital. Latest information states she is resting comfortably with little change in her condition.

Visit In Pacific Grove

Mrs. J. D. Blaine and son Franklin spent part of last week at Pacific Grove with the Elgin Hurlbert family.

Daughter Born to Hurlberts

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hurlbert, Jr., of Pacific Grove ,are the proud parents of a daughter, who arrived at the San Jose hospital Aug. 1.

Wendell Thomas Improving

Friends of Wendell Thomas, who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, will be glad to learn that he is improving and hopes to be out again soon.

Political Advertisement

ELECT
FREDERICK
PETERSON
to
CONGRESS
on his record
A man of Deeds, not Words

Visits Relatives at Merced

Miss Dixie Lee Keesman spent last week with frinds at Merced, enjoying much of the time swimming in the canal. Mr. and Mrs. John Keesman motored to the valley Sunday to bring their daughter home.

Al Covey's Father Dies

A. B. Covey went to Sonoma yesterday to attend the funeral of his father, Frank E. Covey, at the Knights of Pythias home. Mr. Covey had been a resident of the fraternity home for some years.

Visitors from Hollywood

Mrs. Orlo Palmer and daughter, Miss Grace, of Hollywood, visited their cousin, Worthin Grattan this week, on their way home from a vacation trip to the northern states. Mr. Palmer is publisher of the Hollywood Citizen-News.

Birthday Dinner

Lowell Grattan entertained a group of his young playmates at 6 o'clock dinner Monday in celebration of his "eight years old."

Texas Doctor Here

Dr. Craig W. W. Munter of Fort Worth, Tex., was here for three days last week, visiting at the Dr. F. R. Anderson home. He and Dr. Anderson were classmates at the University of Nebraska medical college.

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